BROOKLYNS BEATEN EASILY NEW YORKS OVERCOME A GOOD

LEAD AND WIN THE GAME.

Seymour and Kitson Both up in the Air and Both Are Replaced-Plenty of Kicking on the Polo Grounds - Bostons Again Defeated by the Philadelphia Club-Other News. The New Yorks administered a defeat to the

champion Brooklyns on the Polo Grounds vesterday thereby making an even break of the series so far. The winners piled up runs fast when they succeeded in getting the Brooklyn pitcher rattled, and when he was taken out it was too late to save the game for the Champions. In Philadelphia the Boston team lost to the Philadelphias by a close margin. Rain prevented the two games scheduled in the West. The results:

New York, 12; Brooklyn, 8. Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4. At St. Louis and Cincinnati-Rain.

THE RECORD. | Per | Per

NEW YORK, 12; BROOKLYN, S.

if, the original selection ought to stand. Tim Hurst, the official referee of the club, is good enoughfur us and it is now for Jeffries to de-cide." a rather rusty ball game was played on the Brady still contends that if Jeffries fights Corbett at Coney Island, it must be under the nuspices of himself, Julian and Alec Brown, or not at all. Polo Grounds between the New York and of at all.
Kid McCoy visited Corbett at Lakewood yes-rday. He expects Jim to beat the champion.

aspersions on his ability or honesty, but as was gned for another man and Brady sanctione

MAY FIGHT ON APRIL 30.

in Order to Be Ready.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

SETS OF THE WHEELMEN.

At Last the Committee on the Bridge Cycle as though the Brookins were to enjoy the easiest though the Brookins were to enjoy the easiest most begin one of his time-horized ascensions with the first ball pitched. He sent eight high cross in succession and two Brookins of Brookins of

the university is a critical one. The surplus turned into the general treasury by last year's team has been spent almost entirely to pay the outstanding debts of other athlaria team. the outstanding debts of other athletic teams.

This leaves the football management without any resources to start the new season with.

Davis put out Gillespie, the former Canadian amateur champion, in a well-played match, but the scoring was on the high side. The summaries: the players could not let the opportunity for protest go by though what they based their sate on dirst action on was not observable to any of the spectators. In the last half to the same inning Doyle stole second base and apparently arrived there sately. Daily made a blaff to tag the him and Catcher Meduire of the Brocklyns made a violent kiles to the unipre, capt. Kelley of the Brocklyns the last half to the same in the catskile. To pridge over the action of the Brocklyns made a violent kiles to the unipre, capt. Kelley of the Brocklyns the last him and Catcher Meduire of the Brocklyns made a blaff to tag. The last shifts argue the inatter with the unipre, lating, Jennings and Yeager joined in the chorus. Jennings and Yeager joined in the chorus. Emsile stood their talk for a manute and then to go alse the following Communities of Coles Capt. Walter II. Powers 1913, John G. Bates and E. J. Edwards: The School of Applied Science—For 1940, J. description, J. depth of the play. J. description of the players of the player of the Brocklyns and the country Cub. by 4 up and 2 to a proposed by the second to the control of the players of the players of the Brocklyns and the second the player of the Brocklyns and the capt Added to this there are unpaid bills amount-

New York scored four in the third on three singles, two bases on bails. Kitson's error and a passed ball. In the next four more came on a force, two singles, a double and two bases on bails. Yeager's error followed by a double and two singles in the fifth vieited two more. In the seventh a base on bails, Yeager's error followed by a double and two singles in the fifth vieited two more. In the seventh a base on bails, Yeager's error followed by a double and two singles in the fifth vieited two more. In the seventh a base on bails, Yeager's error and a sacrifice put the total up to eleven and Company E with the bronze trophy of the Rifle error and a sacrifice put the total up to eleven a seventh as a seventh as the bronze trophy of the Rifle and Company E with two out in the eighth Davis got a base on bails, went to third on Doyle's single and secretion. The victory of Company E in the tent by the two out in the atmory. Under the command of Col. George R. Dyer the turee battalions of four commanders and command the results of t attracted the largest crowd that has ever attended a similar function in the armory. Under the command of Col George R. Dyer the three battailons of our companies each executed the drills and marches in faulties style. After the review and evening paradic in regiment reformed for the presentation ceremonies and companies cach executed the drills and marches in faulties style. After the review and evening paradic interesting for the presentation ceremonies and company E with the broaze trophy of the Rifle Association. The victory of Company E in the team shoot was appreciated more as it is the first time then hear as an attended to the peace of the presentation ceremonies and company E with the broaze trophy of the Rifle Association. The victory of Company E in the team shoot was appreciated more as it is the first time than 18 to 19 t

Exeter Academy vs. Tufts Academy, at Exeter. University of illinois vs. Chicago, University, at Chicago, Columbia vs. Princeton, at Manhassan Field. Georgetown vs. Harvard, at Georgetown. University of Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, at Phila-

beight vs. New York University, at South Bethle-lem. Westeyan vs. Fordham, at Middletown. Evertt, 4: P. T. Acheson, Dr. Lazarus, C. F. L. Storms, 7: F. S. Cowperthwait, 2. hem
Wesleyan vs. Fordham, at Middletown.
West Point vs. Ruffers, at West Point
University of Maryland vs. D. C. and A. C., at Bal-

at Princeton.

Dicklinson vs. Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.

Brown vs. Anchest, at Providence.

East Orange High School vs. Stevens Preparatory
School, at East Orange
Hamilton A. C. vs. Manual Training School, at
Prospect Park.

Entherized A. C. vs. Manual Training School, at

Four has arrived for the casual musical programment has a represent the string and the parade of the rival teams.

The stands have been decorated and preparations have been made for a gaia time.

Baseball. Washington Park. 3:30 To-day.

Opening of League Champiouship.

Brooklyn vs. New York. Admission. 25c. and 50c.

Brooklyn vs. New York. Admission. 25c. and 50c.

big fight between champion Jim Jeffries and Hamilton Beat the Former After a Close Call Jim Cortett may take place before May 11, after in the Morning With Beckwith-Watson all. Although the management of the Seaside Sporting Club seems to be pretty sure that the

Police Board will reconsider its attitude toward the organization and grant a license, it would not surprise the sports to hear of an announcement from Tom O'Rourke in the next few days that the battle will be decided on April 30. Both fighters are doing their training with more zeal than ever in anticipation of the change. Corbett's manager, George Considine, yester lay reiterated the statement made by the tormer channion a few days ago that Corbett will be ready to fight by April 30 if it comes to a pinch. Considine further said: "Corbett will not fight at the Westchester A. C. The Sea Side Sporting Club is good shough for him, and if Jeffries wants to fight, Jim will be ready for him on April 30. I don't see why a few days in advance of the original date should be objectionable to Jeffries, for he has had ample time in which to get ready. In regard to having Charley White act as referre, I want to say that both myself and Jim object to him. By this we do not mean to cast any aspersions on his ability or honesty, but as we change. Corbett's manager, George Considine, eastly. Douglas made an 81, which was within two strokes of the record. The details:

But Hamilton and Davis, the othertwo winners of the morning, had to work har I to win. Every one supposed that Hamilton, after his brilliant work in the medal round, would win without being pushed from Beck with, who had never been heard of outside of Cleveland. Going out in 82 to Hamilton's 83. Beckwith had the match all square on the eighteenth green, after the closest sort of striving. Two halved holes followed, but on the twenty-first hole Hamilton made the green on his second and Beckwith, after being bunkered on the like and not getting out well, gave up the match. The cards:

Football Management Has No Money to Start the New Season With.

Just as the financial affairs of the Columbia crews have been relieved there comes an official statement that the football situation of the columbia columbia crews have been relieved there comes an official statement that the football situation of the columbia crews have been relieved there comes an official statement that the football situation of the columbia crews have been relieved there comes an official statement that the football situation of the columbia crews have been relieved there comes an official statement that the football situation of the columbia crews have been relieved there comes an official statement that the football situation of the columbia crews have been relieved there comes an official statement that the football situation of the columbia crews have been relieved there comes an official statement that the football situation of the columbia crews have been relieved there comes an official statement that the football situation of the columbia crews have been relieved there comes an official statement that the football situation of the columbia crews have been relieved there comes an official statement that the football situation of the columbia crews have been relieved there comes an official statement that the football situation of the columbia crews have been relieved there comes an official statement that the football situation of the columbia crews have been relieved to the columbia crews have been relieved t

LAKEWOOD CUP.

Baseball Games To-day.

Inst base on errors - New York, 2: Brooklyn, 1. St base on briles off Seymour, 5. off Kits, 6. 4.

Daheny, 1. Struck out-By Kitson, 2: by Yeager, by Boheny, 2. Left on bases-Brooklyn, 5. New York at Brooklyn, Boston at Philadelphia:

New York at Brooklyn, Boston at Philadelphia:

Chicago at Cincannati Phisburg at St. Louis.

CHER GAMES.

CHER GAMES.

Excit Academy, at Exeter.
University of illinois vs. Chicago, University, at Chicago.

Live by Doheny, 2. Umpire-Emsile. Time-2

It wison, 16, 20, 18; G. S. O'Flynn, 100, 3, 17, At Paradelphia Harry Varidon will play the best ball of two professionals.

The links of the Enickerbooker F. C. in the Flattush section of Brooklyn were opened for the season resterday with two very interesting competitions. Over one hundred members have been induced to the could's membersh prosters, nor the inauguration of golding last season. Holes Number 4 and 5 have there extended a trifle over one buildred yards each, so that the present playing distance of the nine holes of the course is 2,104 yards. The tie in the longer match will be reaved off. nnington.

Hetts Academy vs. Columbia Freshmen, at Stam. The tie in the longry match will be prayed off later. Summaries:

WOMEN'S GENERAL HANDICAP.

Jasper Field

Binghamton vs. Roebester, at Binghamton.
Yale Freshmen vs. Park City at Bridgeport.
Andover vs. Boston University, at Andover.
Long Island City. High School vs. Flushing High
School, at Long pland City.
Far Rockaway High School vs. Newtown High
School at Nexturn.
Rechmond Hill righ School vs. Woodside High
Mrs. Park
Mrs. Cowperitwait

Mrs. Cowperitwait

Mrs. Cowperitwait

Mrs. Pisker

Mrs. Pisker

Mrs. Cowperitwait

Mrs. Cowperitwai

individual championship of the In clastic fournament resteriay over ks of the Garden City Golf Cub. Last Owen Winston won for the school: American League.

At Kansas City. At Minteapolis, 2. At Icharapolis, 6. develoind, 7. At Icharapoli

Byes not played.

Auerbach's partner, P. K. Burnham, had to stop play to catch a train and Miss Buth Underhill finished the round with him to attest the score. In the morning she had played over the course with Miss Beatrix Hoyt. The weather was ideal and there was a large turnout of the club members. The school tournament was managed by the following committee for the Cutler toys: H. B. Hollins, charman; B. Beil, Jr. M. L. Hitchcock, J. G. Douglass and R. M. Acosta. The handleap and team summarles follow:

Gross. H'cap. Net. John Auerbach Cutler. Gross. H'cap. Net. John Auerbach St. Paul's Cathe-

John Auerbach Cutler
A. R. Parsons, St. Paul's Cathedral

dev. Berkeley 55
93 Pairehild, Cutier
D. Holmes, Cutler
C. Taimadge, St. Paul's, Con-F. C. Taimadge, St. Paul's, Concord
G. O. Winston, Cutler 88
J. G. Douglas, Cutler 88
J. R. Seegwick, Jr., Cutler 101
D. Clarke Jr. Engrewood 100
M. I. Smith St. Paul's, Concord, 97
G. J. Wyle, Blake 95
P. A. Froal, Blake 91
L. M. Richmond Cutler 97
J. B. Nattling Cutler 106
H. B. Hollins, Jr., Cutler 63
N. Millouf, St. Paul's, Cathedral, 101
R. M. Acosta, Cutler 110
F. Rilbehart, Jr. St. Paul's, Concord 94 R. D. Paterson, St. Paul's, Con-

> Cutier - Hellins, Jr., Winston, Douglas and Holmes. St Paul's Cathedral-Mallouf, Murphy, Machie and Paul's-Concord, Rinehart, Paterson, Smith Withdrew from Handleap-P. K. Burnham, Lawrenceville, Paul Moore, Cutler, John Sloan, Cut-ler, A. J. Akin, Cutler, R. C. Carroll, Cutler, M. L. Hitcheuch, Cutler,

BOWLING.

The American Drug Trade Bowling Association, at present consisting of representative teams from this city. Baltimore and Chicago, played the first half of terday morning, afternoon and last night. The comsuccessful howlers one to each member of the team winning the most games, one high team average, two high individual average, of which one is donated by George J. Seabury, two to the players making the

MORNING SPRIES-PIRST GAME. Chicago—Armstrong, 153; Bauer, 168; Matthews, 51; Baser, 152; Thomas, 178. Total, 792. Baltimore—Goldsborough, 156; Lockwood, 185; lovey, 185; Waters, 150; Dohme, 139. Total, 755.

SECOND GAME.

New York—Howe 168: Barnes, 147: Judge, 184: Smith, 174: Ruddiman, 174. Total, 847.

Chicago—Armstrong, 165: Bauer, 172: Matthews, 165: Baker, 159: Thomas, 184. Total, 843. New York—Howe, 160; Barnes, 161; Judge, 190; Swith: 172; Ruddiman, 173, Total, 865. Baitlmore—Goldshirough, 175; Lockwood, 128; Jowy, 159; Waters, 179; Dolime, 155, Total, 796.

APTERNOON SERIES-FIRST GAME. New York-Howe, 169; Barnes 200; Judge, 150; Sm.th. 128; Euddiman, 189. Total, 846. Halilmore—Goldsborough, 194; Davis, 162; Covey, 179; Waters, 201; Dohme, 188. Total, 894.

170; Waters, 201; Donme, 100.

EECOND GAME.

Chicago—Armstrong, 157; Bauer, 178; Medberry,
188; Baker, 178; Thomas 157. Total 855.

Baltimore—Goldsborough, 146; Davis, 159; Covey,
145; Waters, 198; Dohme, 154. Total, 780. THIRD GAME.

New York—Howe, 150: Barnes, 171: Judge, 176; Smith, 173: Ruddiman, 148. Total, 818. Chicago—Airmstrong, 151: Bauer, 161: Medberry, 172: Baser, 169: Thomas 164. Total, 817. NIGHT SERIES-PIRST GAME. NIGHT SERIES-FIRST GAME.

New York-Howe. 156; Barnes, 164; Judge, 161;
Smith 174. Ruddiman, 140. Total, 894.
Chicago-Thomas, 143; Bauer, 133; Medberry, 124. Armstrong, 159; Baker, 186. Total, 745.

SECOND GAME.

PIRST GAME.

New York Council-Kitchelt, 129; Snorer, 148; Gruninger, 158. Total, 455.

Doublifer-Clark, 141, Lawrence, 179; Coffman, 177.

Fighth Ward Republican Club-Haggerty 127, Haubury, 125, Wilkinson, 117; Rand, 124, Medicy, Adjundack-Saam, 146, 48 The Manhattans were besten by the Reincekes in

ris. The nosies.

PIRST GAME.

Reinecke-Meyer, 179, Wichert, 154; Kruse, 165;

S.Jenson, 16: Schwartje, 157, Total, 815,

Manhattan-Canule, 146; P. Haller, 161; G. Haller,
156; Rauer, 163; Allen, 163, Total, 779; SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Manhastan-Carute, 157; P. Haller, 147; G. Haller, 190 Bauer, 218, Allen, 156. Total, 848.

Pontage B. C.-I. Washourn, 154; Mutra, 150; A. Boemermann, 161, Nords, 136; Gardiner, 148. To-

Puttac B C.-1 Washburn, 150; Munro 144; A. Bemermann, 154; Norris, 146; Gardiner, 171; Total, 765. 65 Reinecke-Meyer, 185 Wichern, 158; Kru e, 130; grensen, 16 ; Senwartje, 146; Total, 777.

Charlie Dwyer Springs a Surprise With Glenwood-Buffoon and Princess Ottille Score for the Talent-Manitoban Wins ills Bace. Another large crowd attended the races at Aqueduct vesterday and enjoyed some excellent sport. The outing by Jamalea Bay was favored by fileal spring weather, while the car l was sufficiently attractive to suit the regulars in any climate. Every one of the 4,000 visitors waited for the closing event, which was a handleap for three-year-olds and upward at five and a half furlongs. With the speedy filly

Gaze, scratched, the race was regarded by the

plungers as a duel between Goldone and

Zanone. For the third time during the week calculations were upset by the astute ex-boat builder. W. L. Oliver, who is empoying a rare run of luck. He started All Go'd and the Rayon d'Or colt won out by three lengths. Zanone showed no inclination to race when the pinch came but Maher flogged him through the last furlong and managed to squeeze into the place a neck

in front of the favorite. All of the eight engaged in the first race turned out, and Dandy Boy and Gracious closed equal favorites. Charlie Dwrer's Glenwood went begging for a few minutes at 10 to 1, but a well-timed raid on the ring cut the price in half. The Dwyer followers gathered in the money, as Glenwood took the track in the first furioug and came home a length and a half in front of Gracious, who only beat Robert Waldell by a neck. The talent fared better in the second race, Buffoon, with Maher up, carrying a lot of good money over the line. The verdict was clearly due to superior horsemanship, as Alex finished at the winner's throatlatch, while Sweet Caporal, after making most of the running, was only a head away. It was freely asserted afterward that Maher could have won on either of the three.

Eight two-year-old filles accepted the issue in the third race and presented a problem that seemed too difficult for solution. The talent, however, decided at the last moment in favor of Princess Ottillie, and the Western filly went through in fine style, beating the second choice, Hija, a length in the drive. Pink almost off the siates for the fourth race, but its second annual tournament at Reid's alleys yes- | Sir Christopher outran her all the way and won | by half a length. The pickers were also out of mittee which is conducting the tournament announced | line in the fifth race which Manitoban won all the way from the first and second choices.

Selling for two-year olds \$400 added of which \$70 olds and \$50 to third; allowances; four and a to second and 150 to thing, and half furlongs by the Glenwood, by St. Leonards C. F. Dwyer's br e Glenwood, by St. Leonards C. F. Dwyer's broken to the Bullman Dandy Boy Alard, Lambkin, Mixer and they Diddy also rad.

Time, 0.57.

Betting—Five to 1 against Glenwood, 2 to 1 Gracious, 12 to 1 Hotert Waddell, 2 to 1 Day dy Boy, 30 to 1 Alard, 5 to 1 Lembits, 60 to 1 Mixer, 100 to 1 lkey biddy.

SECOND BACE.

SECOND BACE.

Selling: for three year-elds and urward: \$400 added, of which \$70 to see ad and \$50 to third; allowances, about seven furiongs.

G. A. Muller's br. g. Buff son aged, by The Sallor Prince-19 ah. 114 Maher: 1

P. Regan's br. g. Alex, 5. 55 haw.

C. Stewart's ch. F. Sweet Caporal, 113 Mitchell: 3 Dear Heart, impartial, flarry Reed and Hoss Clark also ran. Time, 1:26.2-5.

Betting - Nine to 5 against Buffoon, 5 to 1 Alex. 6 to 1 Sweet Caporal, 30 to 1 Dear Heart, 199 to 1 Impartial, 5 to 2 Harry Reed, 30 to 1 Ross Clark.

TRIED BACE. THIRD BACE.

Selling: for two year-old maiden filles: \$400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$50 to third, four and a half furlongs.

Turney Book b f. Princess Ottillie, by Wawekus - Bink, 100 Mitchell.

Edward Kelly's h f. Hija, 105 0 'Leary' 2 Cahill & Anderson's b. f. Della Cee 1.5 'Shaw. 5 Appreciation, Novetty, Lady Edith, Mudder and I Rnow also tall.

Time, 0.57.

Betting - Thirteen t. 5 against Princess Ottillie, 3 to 1 Hija, 30 to 1 Della Cee, 20 to 1 Appreciation, 10 to 1 Novety, 7 to 2 Lady Edith, 6 to 1 Mudder, 6 to 1 Know.

POURTH BACE. Selling: For three year-olds and upward that have not won \$400; with \$400 added, of which \$70 to sec-ond and \$80 to third, allowances: five and a half fur-

tyre
(Archive Control of Control

SIXTH BACE.

Cognetion Wernberg, M. manuth Boy and Pau Puk Keewis also ra-Time 1985.5. Betting -Four is larging All Gild, S to 5 Zarone, 111 1 G. doe. 5 to 10 unweller Wertberg, 15 to 1 Manusouth Boy, 1 S to 1 Pau Puk Keews. The programme for to- lay is as follows: First Bace-Selling, about seven furlings.

WITH THE TROTTERS. Lorna McGregor Outfoots Pleatric Wilkes in

a Brush on the Speedway.

Lorna McGregor, a four-year-old trotter without a record, was the most conspicuous flyer on
the Speedway yester by afternoon. She was
not once beaten, and the list of horses she out,
footed included such fast once as Richard
Croker's bay colt Electric Wilkes. E. E. Smalthers's Leo Wilkes. 2:2 %, and a pacer, said to
have a record of 2:15. The buxon little chestnut fifty turned with Leo Wilkes and the pacer
away up on the manadam parement at Dyckaway up on the manadam parement man street, nearly a mile north of Washington Bridge. Charles We land drove her, while George Spear was beined Leo Wilkes. The George Speat was beined Leo Wilees. The latter horse is credited with atrial of 2.15, but the mare proved to be a little too feet for him, palling in two lengths in front the mare proved to be a little too feet for him, palling in two lengths in front the mare proved to be a little too feet for him, palling in two lengths in front the mare proved to be a little too feet for him, palling in two lengths in front the mare proved to be a little too feet for him, palling in two lengths in front the white and fill a long vitering costs. Although a length in the end of a long vitering costs of speed and orient, at the filled and length in the length of the brings. Future here here here and the latter on she tell in with Electric form and orient, at the filled and though the noted reinstance of the brings, corrupted easily and though the noted reinstance. All the end of the brings are soon, borned beautiful too feet for him to the brings, corrupted easily and though the noted reinstance. All the end of the brings are soon to the brings, corrupted easily defeated with the soon of the brings. The mark hard of the latter horse is credited with a front of the white a little too feet for him with the white and front him with the soon of the brings and the latter of the season with the end of the brings and the latter of the end of the brings and the latter of the end of the brings and the latter of the season with the soon of the season brings and the latter horse is credited with a fall of 15, but the little too test of the latter horse is credited with the soon of seat for the whites and fall of 15, but the whites and front him which the substance of the season of the season brings and the latter horse is credited with the soon of seat for the whites and fall of the season of the season of the season with the soon of the latter horse is credited with the soon of the season of the season intter horse is credited with a trial of 2-15, but

Negro Progress



Mr. Rebert C. Ogden has written a special article for The Evening Post of to-day on "Negro Progress." He sees in the South. among patriotic and intelligent people, a recognition of the necessity for justice and race harmony. He reviews existing conditions and tendencies which bear on the improvement of the negro's condition, and points to the coming conference in Alabama as full of promise, if its "great possibilities" are not 's rangled at the birth by prejudice, political bias, or distrust."

Glorious Recollections

A remarkable story by the Baroness Von Suttner, author of "Ground Arms."

Carnegie's Model Railroad

A very interesting article under the above heading has been written for The Evening Post of to-day by Mr. J. T. Ode'l. In descriping this example of Railroad Enterplise, Mr. Odell sums up the vast progress that has been made in the lest 35 years, and its bear ng on the advancement of civilization. The great problem before managers to-day is the cheapening of rail transport tion, and the most successful attempt is that under consideration, which has achieved the chespest rates in the United The above mentioned articles are among the

many exclusive features of general interest which will appear in

The Evening Post TO-DAY. TO-DAY.

Sportsman's Goods.

Sportsman's Goods.

A PAIR OF HARTFORD

SINGLE TUBE TIRES Owned and ridden by the competitor is the only qualification necessary to render any one eli-

gible to our \$1.000 CASH PRIZE COMPETITION HARTFORDS are the original successful single tube tires.

No other tires have the same resilency speed, buoyancy and durab lity. They are the strongest because the fabric is made from Sea Island cotton. Iniand cotton.
They are fastestand more durable because the best Para rubber enters into their construction and it is not cheapered by emblaining with heavy mineral substances, which lend to lessen the speed, resiliency and durability of the tire.

Write for prize competition booklet, inclosing this advertisement and a two-cent stamp.

THE HARTFORD RUBBER WORKS CO.



can be obtained from all dealers or

SAM'L BUCKLEY & CO., 100 William St. st the Horse Exchange for \$7 to last month.
She was tornerly owned by H. Bernielmer of
Enlitteer and was trained last year at Ceveian, tracing a ha fin 1701s. She is a daughter of Elyria, the smooth lifte, 2011's; Temper,
2012's, and other last outs.
A. S. Beskes brought out a fast paper vesterday is the size of the state

Terry McGovern Watches His Brother Ride at Pleasant weather yesterday made everything favor

Burglar Alarm. Smith O & Wesson

Columbia Chainless

Columbias. Hartfords and Stormers.

Prices from \$80 to \$25. Columbia Headquarters, 12 WARREN ST.

Liorses, Carriages, &c. PEREMPTORY AUCTION SALE

One Hundred Horses

FOR ACCOUNT OF THE THIRD AVENUE R. R. CO.

BY ORDER OF

BY **VAN TASSELL & KEARNEY**

AUCTIONEERS.

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25TH, 1906, BEGINNING AT 10:50 A. M.,

AT THE STABLES OF THE COMPANY.

3d Ave., bet. 65th and 66th Streets. These horses have been used on the branch

Brooklyn teams yesterday. Ewing's men pulled victory out of defeat after the manager

had sent Doheny out to take Seymour's place in the box. With the advent of the fresh terday. pitcher the New Yorks started to play pranks with the delivery of Kitson, and that player was soon as high in the air as had been Seymour

called balls. Doheny test out a pressecond and Van poked a single over second base, scoring Grady, Van Haltren went to second on a passer ball and then kitson fumbled Mercer's tap which let Doheny home.

following him.

In the eighth the New Yorkers set up another reli when Doyle squarely muffed a bad thrown to him which made DeMontreville safe on dist base. It was a clear case of senseless kicking, but the players could not let the opportunity for protest go by though what they based their setting on was not observable to any of the

Jennings and 3 pager joined in the chorus. Emsile stood their talk for a mirror deal mirror of the story of the unique syndem of the story of the unique syndem of the syn

NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA, 5: BOSTON, 4. PHILADELPHIA, 5: BOSTON, 4.

PHILADELPHIA, 5: BOSTON, 4.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2: From a spectacular shadpoint the League championship season opened bet in from style this afternoon. It took eleven integrated in the local club, because it; game it

PHILADELPHIA BOSTON.

Thomas, et 1 1 3 0 0 Hamilton et 0 1 1 0 1 1 Siage H. 1 1 2 0 0 Tenney, ho 0 2 5 6 1 0 Lajane, 25 1 2 5 6 0 Stan, et 2 1 2 0 0 Tenney, ho 0 2 1 6 1 0 Loug, 80 0 0 2 5 0 Lajane, 25 1 2 5 6 0 Stan, et 2 1 2 0 0 Fics, et 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Dudy, ho 1 1 3 0 1 Myers, 35 2 1 0 3 0 Loug, 25 0 1 1 4 2 0 Cross, 88 0 1 2 5 1 Clatte, et 0 0 4 0 2 Fraser, p. 0 0 2 5 2 Nichols, p. 0 1 1 2 6 Traser, p. 0 0 2 5 2 Nichols, p. 0 1 1 2 6 Traser, p. 0 0 2 5 2 Sullivan, et 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 5 6 53 20 4 Sullivan, et 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 4 5'31 18 6 adelphia 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 5 Pirst base on errors Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 1.
Left on bases Philadelphia, 7. Boston, 8. First
ass on balls off Fraser, 4. off Nichols, 1. Struck
but By Nichols, 4. Two-base hit Myers, Sacrifice
lits Stayle, Delenanty, Duffy. Double plays Delelating unassisted, Lajone, Cross and Delenanty
implies Connolly. Time, 2 hours and 55 minutes.

Corbett and Jeffries Finishing Up Training Every indication points to the fact that the

Defeated the Oskland Amateur-Holline Interscholastic Champion-To-day's Events.

Sunshine, links in splendid order, and a great "gallery" of enthusiasts were the enlivening accompaniments to the pay yesterday at the Golf Club of Lakewood's open spring tournsment. It was a day marked by the unexpected, for Hamilton, after narrowly escaping defeat in the morning at the hands of the Ohtolan, Beck with, put out Douglas, the amateur champion, in the afternoon. In the same round Watson, Jr., beat Travis, after a close match. In the morning play Travis, Watson, Jr., Douglas, Colby, Lynch and Gillespie won

4 5 5 5 5 5 4 4 3-49

Cutler School for the second year carried off

Lorna McGregor, a four-year-old trotter withchampion puglist, was an early visitor at Graveserd

REVOLVER.

OP

HUGH J. GRANT, Receiver.

lines of the 3d Ave. Railroad and are to be sold in consequence of the contemplated change in the entire system to electric power.